

Dana to Get Honorary Degree | Dauer Wins Top SC Post; 736 Students Go to Polls

The University will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Charles A. Dana during the Charter Day program on May 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gym. This convocation is being sponsored by the University's Board of Associates.

The formal academic ceremony will mark the second time the University will confer an honorary doctor's degree. President emeritus E. Everett Cortright, founder of the Junior College of Connecticut from which the University evolved, was the first recipient.

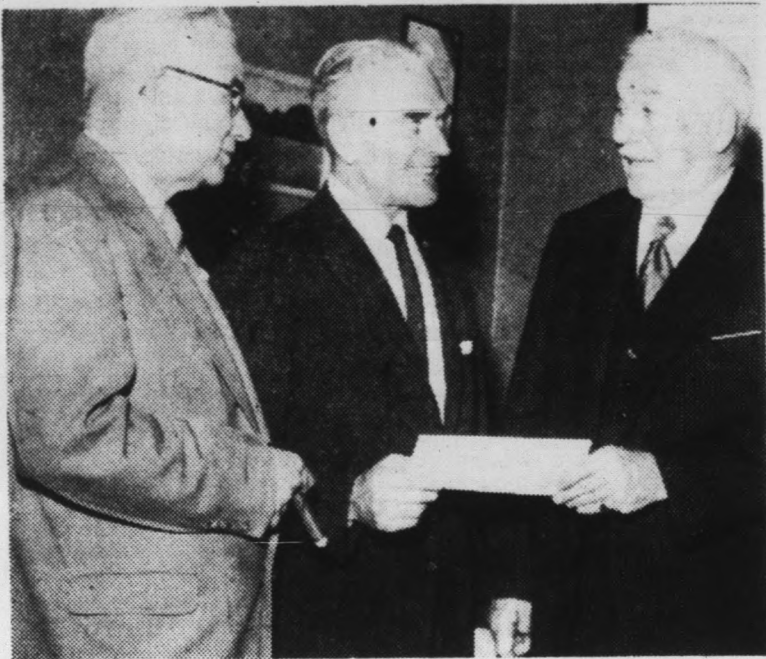
Pres. James H. Halsey said that the University is taking this method to "render recognition and honor to one of the greatest benefactors in the history of the University."

Dana, a resident of New York City and Wilton, contributed \$359,000 to the University's \$1,400,000 Science building campaign last year.

He originally pledged \$200,000 toward the construction cost of the structure but increased his pledge to \$350,000 and suggested that a larger structure than first planned be constructed to meet the University's increasing need for laboratory and classroom space. A building valued at \$950,000 had been originally proposed.

The two-story laboratory and classroom building now under construction is to be completed in January of 1960. A full basement one-half of which is to be above ground level will give the building the equivalent of three stories. Approximately \$1,050,000 has been raised by the University in its campaign to date.

Charter Day activities, commemorating the establishment of the University, are conducted annually under the sponsorship



THE MAN most responsible for the science building, Mr. Charles A. Dana, will have an honorary doctor of laws degree conferred upon him May 20 during the Charter Day program in the Gym. He is shown above when he presented his check for \$350,000 to Pres. James H. Halsey as Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Associates looks on.

of the University's Board of Associates. Dr. George A. Buckhout is president of the board and George Quandt is the general chairman of the program. Dana will address the students following the ceremony. The entire program is open to the public.

Program activities will also include the presentation of the University's sixth annual "Teacher of the Year." Each year an outstanding faculty member is sel-

ected for honor by the Board of Associates. A cash award of \$100 will be given for the first time to the teacher selected. Arrangements have been made to make this award retroactive however for the five previous teachers of the year.

The associates and trustees of the University will give a dinner in Dana's honor that evening (May 20) at the Stratfield hotel at 7 p.m. A reception will begin at 6 p.m.

by Dave Mattson

Fred Dauer was elected president of the Student Council in the largest turnout of voters in the history of the University. This election inaugurated the first direct student vote for Council president. A total of 736 ballots were cast by students in the two day election from Monday to Tuesday.

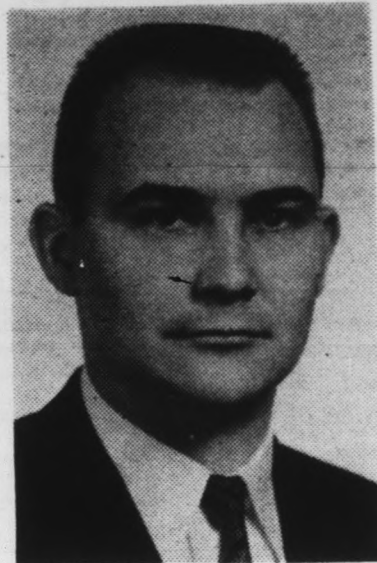
The four candidates received the following number of votes: Dauer, 275; Fred Pike, 186; Fred Reichert, 185; Gordon Wagner, 117.

Dauer, 26, is majoring in mechanical engineering and hails from New Haven, Conn. He was a recent Scribe Scholar and is a member of OSR fraternity. Before coming to the University, Fred served four years in the Air Force as a 1st Lt. At the present time he is an officer in the USAF Reserve. He is a charter member and secretary of the Circle K, a member of the Engineering Society, the debating Society, the National Student Assn., Conn. Education Assn., and National Education Assn.

Dauer won the most colorful election ever held on the campus. All the candidates campaigned strongly and posters were apparent all over the University. Cars were decorated with candidates names and signs on the buildings told the students to vote. Some candidates even had match books handed out with their name printed on them.

The final tally of the votes, was taken in the Student Council chambers with the candidates and their managers having the opportunity to keep score vote by vote as Prof. William DiSiero, SC advisor, read the votes one at a time.

The voting trends in the elec-



Fred Dauer
New Student Council President

tion changed often and no one had any idea who the winner was until the final count was made.

At last Wednesday's assembly, the four presidential candidates expressed their views on what they thought the job of the Council president should entail.

Prior to the speeches made by the men running for president, Prof. William DiSiero explained to the assembly that the people who desired to run for a seat on Council would have the right to speak to the group after they had been introduced, although it was not compulsory for them to do so.

Freshmen running for the sophomore class include: Nancy (continued on page 8)

Octopus and Snake Top Bio Menu

Fried cactus worms, chocolate covered ants, caterpillars, baby bees, octopus and squid, rattlesnake meat, smoked seal flippers, and cod fish tongue.

Cocktail-Fresh tropical fruit cup consisting of mango, guava, pineapple, etc.

Soup - Kangaroo tail or bird's nest.

Main dish - individual Cornish Hens, artichoke, and potatoes.

Dessert - ice cream.

The best biology major and the best student in zoology, will be named as part of the program. Department assistants will present a donation of equipment to the department.

The tentative complete menu, states Michael Somers, instructor in Biology, is as follows:

Hors-d'oeuvre - Fried cactus worms and baby bees, chocolate covered ants and caterpillars, smoked oysters, frog's legs, octo-

Dolan Lists Commencement 'Musts'

All graduating seniors must attend a rehearsal on June 6 at 10:00 a.m. and commencement exercises on June 7, at 3 p.m. to receive a degree from the University, warns Francis E. Dolan, marshal of commencement and public occasions.

Only under exceptional circumstances will a candidate be excused from commencement, he states. Written application to receive the degree IN ABSENTIA must reach the dean of the college concerned on or before May 17.

Caps, gowns, and hoods are required for rehearsing and commencement, added Dolan. The University Book Store has the regalia for the graduating seniors and will be open on special hours. There will be a fee of five dollars for late returns later than 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

All graduates are entitled to receive ten graduation announcements and five tickets to commencement which are available at the Public Relations Office on

the second floor of Cortright Hall after May 18th. Each graduate must request his own announcements and tickets. Evening students may obtain their announcements and tickets from James Southhouse, director of evening classes, at the Evening Dolan said.

Summer Registration Slated for June 26

Registration for the University summer term will be held June 26 for a ten week session. Beginning June 29 areas of instruction include accounting, art, biology, chemistry, economics, elementary and secondary education, engineering, English, drama and speech.

Also offered will be French, general business, general education, first aid, history, industrial relations, marketing, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

'Best' Awards Presented at SC Assembly

An award to the best all-around student, the Purple Knight cup to the outstanding athlete of the year and trophies to the two runnerups were presented in the Gym last Wednesday. It was the first annual awards assembly inaugurated by the Student Council.

The four seniors that were awarded the trophies were: Ed Clark, George Dixon, Mickey Donahue, and Joe Communale.

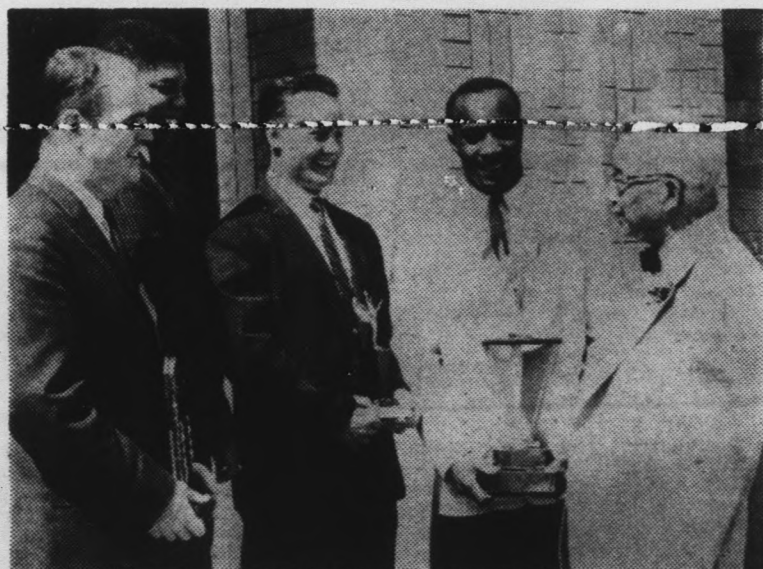
Clark, a senior majoring in psychology, was presented with the award for the best all-around student. He is president of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and president of Sigma Lambda Chi social fraternity. A native of Belle Vernon, Pa. Clark has been a reporter, photographer and feature columnist for the Scribe for two years. The Jazz Spotlight, a weekly feature of the Scribe, was originated by Clark and co-writer Al Christie. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

George Dixon, a senior majoring in industrial relations, was awarded the Purple Knight cup for the outstanding athlete of the year. A native of New Haven, Dixon was a second string little All-American selection in football last fall. He was the star halfback for the small College All Stars, running 85 yards for a touchdown against the major College All Stars at Tuscon, Arizona. A member of the football squad for four years, Dixon was drafted by the Green Bay Packers professional team and is expected to sign after graduation. He is also Co-Captain of the track and field team and holds several records. Dixon is also a member of Alpha Gamma Pi social fraternity.

Micky Donahue received first runner-up for the athletic award. A senior majoring in political science, Donahue has been the number one quarterback on the football squad for the past three years. President of Omega Sigma Rho social fraternity and the Sociology Colloquium, Donahue also received varsity letters in baseball, golf, and fencing. He placed fifth as the best kicker in New England in 1957. A former student at Fairfield Prep, Donahue is a native of Bridgeport.

Second runner-up for the athletic award was Joe Communale.

A senior majoring in physical education, Communale has received national recognition by winning the National Collegiate weightlifting championship for the past two years and the Eastern Collegiate championship for the past three years. He recently set a new national record in Pittsburgh, Pa. by pressing 270 pounds. The champion weightlifter expects to be a candidate for the 1960 Olympic team. A guard on the football team for the past four years, Communale, who hails from Islip, N.J., is a member of Alpha Gamma Pi social fraternity.



FOUR SENIORS RECEIVED outstanding student awards at last Wednesday's assembly in the Gym. Shown holding their trophies are (L-R): Mickey Donahue, first runner-up for athletics; Ed Clark, outstanding all-around student; Joe Communale, second runner-up, athletics; George Dixon, most outstanding athlete; Alfred V. Bodine, chairman Board of Associates, who presented the awards.

Controversial Letters Pour in to Editor's Desk for Vox Pop

Helicon Falls Short Says Literary Critic

To the Editor:

As I came home through the campus with my string of books trailing my bike, it being now quite dark, I caught a glimpse of the Helicon stealing across my path, and felt a strange thrill of savage delight and was strongly tempted to devour it raw; not that I was hungry then, except for that wildness which it presented. Once or twice, however, while I lived at the shore, I found myself ranging the library, like a half-starved hound, with a strange abandonment, seeking some kind of enlightenment which I might devour, and no morsel could have been too savage for me. This scene had become unaccountably familiar. A denizen of the 20th Century, I found in myself, and still find, an instinct toward a higher, or, as it is named, spiritual life, as do most men, and another toward a primitive rank and savage one, and I reverence them both. I love the wild not less than the good.

There is a period in history of the individual, as of the race, when the hunters are the best men. But of late years, I cannot sense, feel, think nor range without feeling a little self-respect. But always when I have sensed, or thought I feel that it would have been better if I had not. . . Curling up with time, I become less and less a hunter.

Yet for my part, I was never unusually squeamish; I could sometimes eat a fried rat with a good relish, if it were necessary. I am glad to have read Coleridge, Shakespeare, Goethe, Fry, Joyce, and Salinger so long for the same reason that I prefer a natural sky to a jazz-fiend's heaven. I further believe a standard is the only drink for a wise man. Ah! How low I fall when I am tempted by them. However, sincerely I strive, therefore, I resound, "I am."

Every man is the builder of a temple, after a style purely his own. We are all sculptors and painters and our material is our own flesh and blood and bones. Any NOBLENESS begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them.

I hesitate to say these things, but it is not because of the subject, I care not how obscene my words are,—but because I cannot speak of them without inhibiting the free creative spirit that MUST swell to maturity and wisdom to be artistically great.

Yes Heliconites; the stars

twinkle over other fields as well as over these. How taut the "willing suspension of disbelief that constitutes poetic justice!"
Lin Nighton

Student Attitudes Criticized by Popkin

To The Editor:

This letter in no way intends to justify the behavior of the day students on this campus, with particular regard to their social activities. It does, however, hope to clear up the misconception of said people's behavior shared by the loud mouthed frothings of the itinerant do-nothings whose only purpose in life seems to be to inadequately condemn those with whom they have no affinity.

CASE No. 1 — Those young ladies (who are always from New York, of course) who indeed dress up in the morning in the finest that they own, to parade betwixt and between the tables of Alumni Hall, for the remainder of the day, looking like painted primadonnas (or other words that begin with "P"). These ladies are young, and if you will look a little more closely, all of these girls are dressed extremely well and what is even more important, are physically clean and neat. In fact, I would even venture the guess that they are quite proud of their youth and their vivaciousness. And to top it all off, they are a hell of a lot more cute than the drab and under-dressed females who presume to be authorities on women's clothing.

CASE No. 2 — Those members of a fraternity who supposedly have nothing better to do than "run the lives and destinies of 4,000 students on campus". Let loose their terrible morals at drunken "Thank God, it's Friday" Parties, and deliberately justify their sadistic energies on poor, pathetic pledges by making them dress in the miserable finery of a full dress suit. I herewith posit that my life on campus as one of 4,000 has not been markedly affected with the exception being that I prize the friendship of a few of the brothers. I also suggest that the personal appearance, habits of dress as well as speech of this particular fraternity are on a much higher level than those independents who, in their slobbishness and slovenliness criticize the fore-mentioned. Possibly also, the particular reason that there is such venomous disapproval of the T.G.I.F. parties is that individuals spewing the venom have not acted friendly

enough to be invited. And, as to the dress-suit, it might be the first and last time many of these boys have the opportunity to wear one!

CASE No. 3 — Those individuals who constantly moan and groan about the social life on campus as being poor, primitive, and partisan. All I say here is shut up and organize something on your own. You might find it more difficult to do than you expected with the amount of drive and initiative you have displayed other than verbal.

There are many organizations on this campus in their own small and quiet way, go about making life on campus just a little more pleasant. Among them, most certainly, are the Alumni Board of Governors and Circle K.

And, all in all, there are many people who try. This is definitely a "friendly school," with an atmosphere that is not often found in other colleges. The faculty, on all levels, is warm and usually understanding, and anxious to not only teach, but help.

Let's take a lesson in human understanding and realize that a major part of intelligence lies in social adjustment. Let's stop the nonsense or "I'm better than you" and allow everyone the opportunity to use their own broom, without all of the bitter criticism, that in the long run, gets swept out with the rest of the debris.

Bert Popkin

Bre Veglieri Partial Claim Pike, Christie

To the Editor:

Another Theta Sigma puppet has appeared on the scene in the person of D.C. de Bre Veglieri who in last week's issue of the Scribe accused my fraternity of pushing me into the chairmanship of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors.

Tin soldier with your world of make-believe, let me answer your accusations as simply as I know how.

You claimed that Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity made up the majority of votes on the Alumni Hall Board of Governors and that is why I was elected chairman of this body.

In order to enlighten you, let me list the Board as it appeared during this past year: Dr. Henry Littlefield, James Southhouse, George Stanley, Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, Mickey Etter, Joan Tassinaro, Jerry Norwood, Ed Clark and myself.

If what you say is correct, I do believe that we have some back dues coming to us. It would indeed be a strange sight to see Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss Etter and Miss Tassinaro going through "hell night" wouldn't it?

Think before you answer that Mr. D.C., for I wouldn't want to have you misquoted in next week's Scribe.

I'll assume for the time being that the brothers of Theta Sigma gave you the wrong information, for undoubtedly they were referring to the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, and not the Board of Governors. The Board of Directors is composed of eighteen students, including four members from my fraternity. Indeed, this is a strange majority if I do say so.

As Mr. John Metcalf said in last week's Scribe, "Have you run out of fingers and toes m' boy?" Who ghost writes for you anyway, Mr. D. C.?

To the brothers of Theta Sigma let me say that you have another full week to think of something else to write about. I'm curious to know what new strings will be pulled and what new voice will open to oppose me.

Frederic Pike
Chairman Alumni
Hall Board of Governors.

To the Editor:
To your "impartial" writer of last week, I would like to pose a question; Is it not true that you are a very close friend of Mr. Andy Mitchell?

Be that as it may, the issue re.
(continued on page 7)

HELP HONOR DANA

Next Wednesday philanthropist Charles A. Dana will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University at the Charter Day program to be held at the Gym. This occasion will mark the second honorary doctor's degree the University has ever bestowed. Will you be present to honor this man who has made such a great contribution to the University?

There is no question in anyone's mind concerning the importance of an alumni that is interested in furthering the growth and prestige of its parent college. The funds, and other support that flow in from this source is in many cases the life blood of many of the nation's private institutions.

Unfortunately, we are a young school without an enormous alumni to provide us with new buildings, scholarships, football stadiums, etc. This day is coming, but it is not in the very near future.

What this University needs right now is friends. Good friends who will take an interest in the growth of our school. Charles A. Dana is such a man. He has already displayed his confidence in us by his generous donation for the new science building. Now we have the opportunity to help reward his confidence.

What we can do—and what we should do if we have any pride in the University, is to make sure that we attend this special convocation. Indeed it would be a pitiful sight to have Mr. Dana receive his honorary doctor's degree before a mere handful of curious onlookers.

As we all know, large crowds at special occasions such as these at this University are the exception not the rule. Lets not have a repeat performance of the disappointment experienced at "Dollar Weekend". Don't expect everyone else to attend this convocation while you make other plans. This is an important event for the University, which in the long run may prove important to you. So, if possible, May 20, 1 p.m. at the Gym.



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Kaltenborn Edits the News

Steel Hikes Aid Inflation

Once again the country faces the issue of whether there shall be more inflation. As President Eisenhower pointed out at his press conference, our 175 million people are directly involved in the wage negotiations now under way between the big steel companies and the all powerful steel union.



Kaltenborn

We are still in the midst of inflation. The Commerce Department reports that the compensation of employees in the first quarter of 1959 is up more than \$7 billion over the final quarter of '58. Consumers are still on a buying spree. They are buying almost recklessly to keep ahead of rising prices. Installment credit has reached a new high of \$44 billion dollars. Deficit spending and the anticipated inflation have seriously lowered the price of government bonds. Steel union leaders say that if everyone else is getting higher wages, why not the steel workers.

Recent polls among steel

workers show that they are not demanding higher wages. They much prefer the security of continued employment at present wages. But their leaders have become so used to demanding and getting higher wages, year after year, that they see no reason why there should not be another round of increases.

Wage costs in steel for the past 18 years have increased ten times faster than steel shipments per man hour. Nevertheless, David J. MacDonald, the able leader of the Steel Workers Union, not only demands a big raise in wages but is also asking for a cost-of-living bonus, a shorter work week, more holidays, longer vacations, bigger insurance, more unemployment benefits and larger pensions.

He looks back happily on an unbroken series of successful wage negotiations since he succeeded to the presidency of the union on the death of Philip Murray in 1952. His first negotiation came in '53 when he forced through a nine cents an hour wage rise. Altogether he has secured wage increases that total almost \$1 an hour. He has also won two strikes. The first was a 12 hour work stoppage in '54 and the second a 32 day

(continued on page 6)

THE BROOKLYN CENTER LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION

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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

by Al Christie & Ed Clark
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In direct contrast to modern thinking America, we cite Bridgeport, as the classic example. The opinion of a majority of impartial people is that the city is lacking. . . and they are right. This city is dying, withering, becoming stagnant.

In short, it has no new ideas.

While music is only one expression, it is usually regarded as important. Here in Bridgeport the only music heard is the Rock and Roll coming from neighborhood candy stores. This community lacks the spark of vitality so necessary for continued growth. We know this is beginning to sound like, "Why We Hate Bridgeport", but we feel it is true. It takes modern ideas to build these days, and music is one measure by which to judge the thinking element of a city. POOR BRIDGEPORT.

Last week the Benny Goodman Jazz Concert came to Bridgeport, after a tremendously successful

tour of the mid-west. The first show 7 p.m. was canceled, because less than 100 seats were sold. The second was a little better, but was also regarded as a flop. This was a lasting tribute to one of America's greatest musicians. We are sure the memory of this city will linger forever in his heart.

Sarah Vaughn was a guest artist on the Steve Allen show last Sunday night. To those of you who know Sarah, what can we say about her except TREMENDOUS.

Speaking of television, the One Night Stand show emceed by Roger Price on WNTA-TV (Channel 13), featured the Modern Jazz Quartet a short time ago. The group played some old standards and some John Lewis originals.

Herb Pomeroy leads a 16 piece band which appears regularly at the Jazz Workshop in the Stable in Boston. A few days ago we had the opportunity of seeing Pomeroy with a combo at the Stable. With him were a group of fine young musicians from the Boston area. We were greatly impressed with the group's outstanding performance. They are loaded with talent and fresh ideas. Each set and each rendition was characterized by individual and group spontaneous creativity.

If you are in the Boston area and wish some fine musical entertainment we suggest that the Pomeroy groups will satisfy your desires.

Pomeroy and band have recorded the following LP's; Life is a Many Splendored Gig (Roulette 52001), Band in Boston (United Artists UAL 4015), and The Band and I (United Artists UAL 4016).

'Dress' Committee Proposes Skirts, Jackets, Shirts, Ties

A proposal to substitute skirts and ties for bermudas, slacks sport shirts, 3 day beards, black leather jackets and motorcycle boots has been made the Student Dress Committee.

Headed by Dr. Claire Fulcher, the committee recently drew up a set of recommendations designed to return students to "civilized" modes of dressing.

The proposals on the type of dress that should be worn are as follows:

Females — Street length dresses or skirts should be worn in administration buildings, in classes, on field trips, and at meetings with the faculty.

Males — Shirts, ties, and jackets should be worn in administration building in classes on field trips, and at meetings with the faculty.

Grooming proposals are that males should have clean shaven faces or neatly trimmed beards, and that females should observe proper use of make-up for daytime.

The committee then recommended that the above practices must be observed, with the exception of activity in classes that warrants another type of dress, to be worn only with the approval of the instructor. A further suggestion was made that no University policy be instituted, but that each instructor be left free to determine his own individual policy.

As a final set of recommendations it was decided that street length dresses or shirts, ties, and jackets must be worn in administration buildings, on field trips, at meetings with faculty, and reporting before a class, and should be worn in classes. The grooming proposals should be observed.

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DR. FINE SPEAKS

Dr. Harold Fine, adjunct assistant professor of psychology at the University recently spoke on "Schizophrenia" at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Psychological Society, which took place at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

Wisteria Queen Candidates



The hopeful candidates from (L-R) are: Karen Smith, a sophomore majoring in drama; Pat Rooney, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising; second row - Lee Grimes, a senior elementary education major; Donna Long, a sophomore in general education; Faith Allenby, a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene; Third Row - Barbara Sanislow, a sophomore drama major; Lynn Kerr, a senior in elementary education; Crit Herr, a senior in elementary education; and Dorothy Capuro, a sophomore majoring in secretarial.

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TEN YEARS AGO

'Students Desert Classes'

From our files of May 5, 1949:

From all appearances it looks as if the larger portion of the student body have migrated from classes to Seaside Park. (The years have not changed a thing.)

The University's first Wistaria Weekend will be celebrated from May 6-8. Commencing with the University's first senior prom and ending with open house at the dorms. It has been in the process of preparation for many weeks. (The Wistaria Weekend is still a big event and this year will begin on May 22.)

Final exams will begin on Monday, May 16, and will continue through Wednesday, May 25. (These also are still with us. They begin on May 25 and end on June.)

A new four year program curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial design has been announced by the

art department. (Perhaps the next step will be a graduate program.)

Students are strongly advised to check tentative and final postings of the exam schedule for errors, conflicts, and omissions. (A good rule to follow.)

Football practice is over and a winning team is assured for the fall. (They've learned not to make promises anymore.)

GYM LOCKERS

All students who have Gym lockers are requested to turn in their towels and locks to the locker room attendant no later than Friday, May 22. A charge will be made against the account of those failing to do so.

UB Notes Drop in Job Interviews

by Jerry Main

Although a recent survey of job opportunities by "Business Week" magazine saw an increase in the number of interviews in U.S. colleges, the placement office at the University reports interviews are down 10% since last year.

Bridgeport, the second hardest hit city of the 1957 recession, still has not reached the hiring potential of other cities, states Frank Wright, director of placement services. The magazine survey indicated a general improvement over last year but not the improvement expected in view of general business conditions.

Above average hiring is being done this year in engineering and scientific fields. Top

students in the "high prestige" schools still get the "red carpet treatment in the job," says Business Week.

Top survey indicates that most companies are now becoming more selective in their campaigning for employees since they have no money to waste on trial and error hiring. The poorer college students, or one in the lower half of his class has fewer opportunities than in previous years, says Wright. As an example, Civil Service will pay nearly a thousand dollars more annually if a student graduates in the upper quarter of his class, he said. The practice of scrutinizing the students record is becoming more common and proves that companies are evaluating better than in previous years, says Wright.

Northwestern University reports interviews in trucking and retailing. The University of Michigan is getting requests for government workers and New York University reports interviews from banks, retailers and the "old standby" companies of the area.

Business Week reports that the number of interviews are up 25% at Michigan and 5% both at Temple University and the University of Southern California. Texas A & M reports a record number of interviews this year. Large companies such as The Aluminum Co. of America and the Continental Oil Co. are looking for more than twice as many employees as last year but fewer than in 1957.

Technical personnel are still in demand. The Aluminum Co. of America requires 95% of their prospective employees to have technical training. United States wants 70% and Westinghouse requires 95% to have technical training. In non-technical fields, accountants are scarce, sales business students and liberal arts needs marketing majors, general graduates and marketing needs research employees.

The survey also says that starting wages are going up. Non-technical personnel will get two to three per cent over last year's average. Top students in accounting can expect up to \$425 per month for their services and engineers can get to \$500 a month.

The wide divergence of majors at the University usually allows for a greater number of placements, says Wright, than some other schools in which a wide program of study is not offered.

Wright feels service requirements, if not met, do not seriously hinder the acceptance of a prospective employee. "If the interviewer really believes he has a valuable man for the company, he will hire that man whether or not he has completed his military service obligation. The employer usually feels the service will help to make a better employee for him," Wright remarked.

The placement director emphasized that although the University's over-all interview percentage has diminished, students are still getting excellent jobs and are becoming more selective themselves in choosing their employers.

Views on Tuition Increases Revealed in Press Survey

With the prospect of 7,000 students attending the University by 1962, it is logical that tuition will go up as more facilities are needed, Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield has reported in a previous issue of the Scribe.

In spite of the University's expanded class schedules, endowments cannot alleviate the tuition need, since more than half of them are restricted to certain uses University officials maintain.

Student newspapers over the nation have expressed varied views on tuition hikes or proposed tuition jumps by major colleges and universities.

Although the student paper of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, agreed that higher rates are necessary, other papers protested.

UCLA's 'Bruin' pointed out that already the University of California Extension is supported 84 per cent by fees and that the state legislature has cut its allocation in half. In raising tuition costs, universities would prevent many students from ever obtaining a college education.

A plan for a sliding tuition schedule in which each student by his record sets his own tuition charge was proposed by a Texas newspaper and supported by the University of Texas Daily Texan. A minimum tuition would be set with the student in the upper 10 per cent of his class paying this. Other students would pay on a graduated scale, according to their rank in the class. Raising tuition, the Texan continued, would eliminate students on the basis of finances, not on ability.

A University of Minnesota columnist for the Daily reports that he will have no more problem when tuitions are raised \$25 a quarter. He said that he only earns \$100 a quarter, \$75 of which goes for tuition ex-

penses. Now, he continued, he will have no problems racking his brains on how to spend the remaining \$25.

Another phase of university tuition troubles is the loss of faculty members because of the lack of equipment with which to conduct classes.

Even tuition increases do not seem to solve the problem. Wayne State University has found that it cannot keep faculty members because the cost of equipment has skyrocketed beyond funds available. The head of Wayne University's physics department resigned because he was forced to work with second rate equipment, lack of sufficient funds for his department and because there was no future in the natural sciences there, according to the Daily Collegian.

Coeds Nominate WHG Hopefuls

Women's House Government has made their choice of the candidates to run for the executive board of their organization, announced Maddie Zuckerman, chairman of the Election Committee.

Miss Zuckerman stated that next week there will be a direct secret ballot held at the dorm meetings to choose the officers for next term.

The following girls are candidates; President, Joan Kaplan and Nancy Wysinski; vice-president, Maddie Zuckerman, Judy Unger and Adrienne Conveigh; Recording Secretary, Barbara Gregory, Maxine Lambert, Joyce Macauley, and Lynn Moyer; Corresponding Secretary, Myrna Cantor, Marion Dickstein, Carol Molin, and Eleanor Grossman; Treasurer, Vicki Nalle, Jean Richens, and Renata Goetzl.

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Varsity Nine Registers 9-4 Record

by Andy Morgo

Coach Bob DiSpirito's baseball nine now have a record of nine wins and four defeats. This week they played host to the Stags of Fairfield University. Today they meet the Vikings of Upsala College, and Saturday they travel to New Jersey to play St. Peter's College. All games are league contests.

This past week the Knights won three and lost one. The one game they lost was so to powerful Springfield College, 5-4. The visitors from Massachusetts scored four runs in the ninth inning to pull the game out of the fire. The Seasideers were leading 3-1, going into the last inning. It was a heart-breaking loss for the DiSpirito men.

Last Wednesday, the Knights traveled to New Jersey and defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University, 6-3. Ralph King, junior righthander, started on the hill and went the route to gain his first victory of the year. The three tallies scored by the home New Jersey team were unearned. King allowed six hits, walked three, and struck out seven.

The Knights scored two runs in the second, third, and fourth innings. In the second it was a walk for John Aslan, a single by Ev Hart, which went past the right fielder, allowing Aslan to score and Hart stopping at third. Ronnie Osborne rescued Hart with a perfect bunt. In the third, John Giampaolo walked and scored ahead of Tony Granger, who cleared the fence in right center field for his first home run of the year. After two successive errors in the fourth, Richie DiMuro singled home two runs.

With the Knights leading 6-0, in the last of the eighth the home forces scored three tallies. With one out, Dooley Thorpe was charged with an error. The next batter grounded out. A walk and a home run accounted for the runs.

The Purple Nine next defeated Iona College, 8-0. Bob Laemel was the main batting star as he drove in three runs and scored two. It was a costly victory. Rich DiMuro, who had two hits, was injured and is out of action for at least a week. Rich is one of the leading hitters on the team and a better than average outfielder as far as defense is concerned.



"Beanie" Osborne

The Knights started fast, DiMuro opened the game with a walk, and rode home ahead of Laemel's home run. The Knights added two runs in each of the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. Singles by Laemel and Tony Granger, a stolen base, and a sacrifice by Hart scored the tallies in the fifth. In the sixth it was a single by Dooley Thorpe, a wild pitch, and singles by DiMuro and Laemel. Two walks and a single by Ronnie Osborne scored the runs in the seventh.

The Knights next traveled to Springfield Mass. to provide the opposition for American International College. The Knights won, 7-5. Bobby Budd, the little sophomore started on the hill for the Knights and went all the way for his third win of the year. He also aided his own cause with a two run homer and a single. Budd allowed five hits, walked seven, and struck out five.

In the first inning, Laemel singled, Giampaolo walked, and Captain John Aslan hit a two-two pitch over the left center field fence for a three run homer. The drive carried over the fence at the 375 foot sign. The Knights added another tallie in the second. Osborne walked, went to second on a pass ball, and scored on Budd's single. In the fourth, Hart and Giampaolo singled, Aslan and Granger re-

ceived walks to force in the fifth run of the game for the Knights. The final two tallies came in the fifth on Budd's home run.

DIAMOND DUST The Knights are now 1-1 in league play and 9-4 overall. With three league games this week they hope to advance in the standings. Last season, the Knights defeated Fairfield and St. Peters, and lost to Upsala. They have hit five home runs this season, Laemel has two, Aslan, Granger, and Budd have one. Aslan leads the team in batting with an .370 average. Laemel is hitting .322 and DiMuro is next with an even .300.

Frosh Nine Win 5 Lose 2

The Freshman Baseball team has compiled a fine 5-3 record. Coached by Frannie Poisson, the team has lost all three games by one run. Their wins have come against rough opposition. They beat Trinity College, West Point, Milford Prep. twice, and New Haven State Teachers College. Losses have come at the hands of Yale, Wesleyan J.V., and Worcester.

The "Frosh" will try and avenge the loss they suffered against Worcester, this Saturday. Coach Poisson hopes that the tables will be turned and that this time his Freshmen will climb the ladder to victory.

Outstanding men on this year's team have been Al Kopperwatts, who holds down third base; Sam Testa who catches as well as he hits; Nick Genero, a hard hitting center fielder; George Petropoulos, a slugging left fielder; and Kenny Samele, a first baseman who gets around with the best of them.

Rounding out the squad is Garry Miller at short stop; Denney DeSocio at second base; and Tom Cellistino, a hard hitting and running centerfielder. The pitchers include the ace Frank Castagnaro, who has won two games, Hans Schlage, Pete Kaplan, Barry Roberts, David Thiel, and Frank Pisano who is a utility man. The University is looking for a reversal of the scores in this week's Worcester Academy game.

FOOTBALL STAR

Charles A. Dana, who will be the recipient of an LL.D. degree from the University next Wednesday is a former football star, having played varsity ball for Columbia College.

During the summers, Dana and the Columbia squad trained at the town of Branford, just above New Haven and scrimmaged Yale in practice sessions.

Knights Seek to Improve Unimpressive 1-3 Record

by Edmund Wolf

Next Wednesday the University varsity track and field team will climax its season against Upsala College. Until yesterday the team had compiled a record of 1 win and 3 losses. Yesterday they faced their local rival Fairfield University.

This past weekend 5 men representing the track team traveled to Adelphi College for the Eastern Collegiate Conference meet. Representing the Knights were Captain George Dixon, Harold Kent, Jim Kuhlman, Jim Castle, and Jim McGary. The "Kaymen" were able to place sixth out of 19 colleges. Outstanding for the UB men were George Dixon, who took a second in the Broad Jump, and tied for second in the High Jump.

Harold Kent took a second in the shot put, and third in the Discus. Jim Kuhlman gained second place in the 220 low hurdle event.

Dixon's broad jump, and Kuhlman's low hurdle were both new records for the UBites. Missing from this meet and the three previous was Dick Whitcomb who was injured in the first meet of the season. Coach Kay stated that the reason for the poor showing of the track team thus far, has been Whitcomb's injury. Kay stated that "he is good for at least 20 points. This was shown by last weeks loss to New Haven State Teacher's College, 61-54". It is expected that Whitcomb will be back for the Fairfield meet and the final Upsala meet.

Mrs. Huldah Totten Plays Major Role at Marina Hall

by Abigail Krebs

Mother of three, grandmother of nine, a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, daughter of a famous surgeon, is just part of the story that lies behind the life of Mrs. Huldah Totten, resident counselor for Marina Hall, who has been in University service since 1949.

Known as Mrs. "T" to the boys she counsels, Mrs. Totten was formerly dietician and head resident counselor at Mayflower Hill, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She plays a major role in the lives of "her boys", guiding them in such personal problems as dating, marriage prospects and college study programming.

Formerly the Director of Women's Residence for two years, at the Bridgeport YWCA, and also a women's resident counselor at the University for a time, Mrs. "T", says, she, "likes working where she feels she can be helpful with the problems of young people."

Mrs. Totten is the widow of the late Louis Totten, a ballistic engineer at Remington-Rand for 22 years since World War I. They had three children including the late Duane R. Totten, who was the former Assistant Headmaster and Business Manager of the Taft Preparatory School in Watertown, Connecticut. He was a Yale graduate, and this year Mrs. Totten will attend his 25 Year Memorial Service at Yale.

Their younger son, Norton E. Totten, of New Canaan, an Oberlin graduate, is Assistant Treasurer of the International General Electric Company.

Mrs. Totten's daughter, Rhoda L. Ashcroft, is the wife of Dr. Allan Ashcroft of Stratford.

Among Mrs. Totten's nine grandchildren, three are in college and three are graduating from high schools this year and

will enter college in the fall. Mrs. Totten says, "I believe that grandmothers are getting younger every day."

Mrs. Totten, was born and married in Thomaston, Connecticut, and graduated from high school there. She is the 76th direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, who came here in 1620. Her father, the late Dr. Jonathon Rossetter, was the first to perform an autopsy in the United States.

While her children were still young and at home, Mrs. Totten received higher education at home from Columbia University Extension.

Active in many civic organizations Mrs. Totten has been on the Board of Education in Stratford for three years and on the Library Board there for nine years. She received a citation from the town of Stratford for her work.

A member of the Congregational Church in Stratford, Mrs. Totten is the past president of

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
5-15	Varsity Golf	UB vs Seton Hall	1:00 p. m. Home.
5-15	Varsity Tennis	UB vs Iona	2:00 p. m. Seaside.
5-16	University	Make-up Period	10:00 a. m. F-100.
5-16	Varsity Baseball	UB vs St. Peters	1:00 p. m. Away.
5-17	Frosh Baseball	UB vs Worcester Jr.	2:00 p. m. Seaside.
5-17	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a. m. Chapel.
5-19	Varsity Golf	UB vs NHSTC	1:00 p. m. Home.
5-19	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Hofstra	2:00 p. m. Seaside.
5-20	University	Convocation	1:00 p. m. Drama Center.
5-20	Music Dept.	Recital	2:00 p. m. Music Hall.
5-20	Varsity Tennis	UB vs NHSTC	2:00 p. m. Seaside.
5-20	Varsity Track	UB vs Upsala	2:00 p. m. Away.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 1:00 p. m.-3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tue. 2:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-11:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thur. 2:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Pickup	Fri. 6:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Return	Mon.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thur. 6:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Tue. 6:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m.

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Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

George Rahnias, SLX, after many moons of lone-wolfing-it, has finally succumbed to the charms of a female, Miss Sharon Pavlow is the woman who has snared George and proves it by sporting his SLX medallion. Congrats from this editor, Sharon and George. Incidentally, Sharon, your costume for last Saturday's party was definitely a winner.

Last weekend was the scene of one of the most successful Inter-Fraternity Council week-ends that the University has seen for quite some time. (We're not blowing our horn, just giving you the facts.) The co-operation which was received from the Greek letter groups on campus made the weekend the success that it was. The work of the IFC's social committee, headed by Micky Etter and Walt Londergan, was without a doubt, amazing and sparked the weekend's existence itself.

The highlight of the events of the weekend was the crowning of the IFC queen, The charming Miss Nancy Wysinski, Theta Sigma's candidate, copped the honors in the queen department by displaying her talents at the keyboard, not to mention her vivaciousness. Barbara Wax, and Ida Faiella, sponsored by SLX and IDP respectively, performed terrifically in the vocal department. Theta Epsilon, Beta Gamma, and Omega Sig-

ma Rho put on performances in the realm of group singing. This for a "first" for UB's IFC, was tremendous. A word of mention to OSR for their rendition of the "Wiffenpoof Song". . . it literally tore the house down with praise from the audience. Thank you, Greeks, for a great weekend.

The Alumni Hall Board of Directors, that "going" group on campus responsible for the excellent line-up of events for the WEEKEND ON A DOLLAR, (which most people missed out on), held election of officers for the coming academic year. The new chairman of the AHBD is Dave Breitbart; Carol Harellick, vice chairman; Carol Havelik, recording secretary; Bob Wolfe, Treasurer; Irene Steinberg, corresponding secretary; and Dave "crazy legs" Ekstrom, parliamentarian. Good luck to a successful a year (plus) as you had this year. Under an ambitious and capable chairman such as Dave, who is backed up by a fine executive board, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors CAN'T MISS.

There will be a convocation on May 20 in the Gym. This one is University sponsored which indicates that you will be expected to attend. Not only are you expected to attend, but you SHOULD attend this convocation to hear the speaker who made it possible for the University to have a Science Building. The student population has something in common with Mr. Dana, for YOU also made it possible last May during the tremendously successful UB DAY; (remember? . . . Johnny Loudermilk sang at breakfast). Dress accordingly on this day when it comes time for the meeting with a fellow "stockholder of UB's future."

CLASS CUTS: Hey Roger, what's UP? . . . Since when are medical excuses not valid in Business English classes? Isn't that getting to "the final straw area"? . . . WINKIE DUFFORD:

"PURPLE KNIGHT" OF THE WEEK. . . Dick Fritzen lost his race with a UB coed a few weeks ago. BUT, we may state that Richard's loss was due to lack of a sweat suit, or similar garb. . . John Metcalf is really "whipped". . . GET OUT AND VOTE. . . Sign found in Alumni Hall; BLAST "SLIDE-RULE-ISM". . . See You at the Beach.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

work stoppage in '56. That brought average wages up to \$3.04 an hour in the three year contract that expires at the end of June.

If the blame for the postwar inflation that has cut the value of the dollar by one half can be laid at the door of any individuals, David J. MacDonald, John Lewis and Walter Reuther, our three union leaders in coal, steel and cars, must assume some part of it. By the threat of strikes and the use of strikes they have helped produce more and more inflation.

This year, for the first time, there is a definite effort to halt the inflation spiral. President Eisenhower tells that whatever is done in steel will affect all the rest of industry. He goes so far as to threaten government intervention if labor and management fail to show statesmanship in the current negotiation. But the government cannot stand still and do nothing if union and industry leaders try to settle their problems at the expense of the people. This is what they have done in the past, and this is probably what they will try to do again.

President Truman's dramatic effort to end a steel strike by taking over the steel plants was pronounced invalid by the courts. Yet the only way out may be some kind of Federal intervention. The statesmanship called for by President Eisenhower is not in sight.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Controversial Letters to the Editor (continued)

(continued from page 2)
garding organization backing of candidates for office, was unimportant. The real issue is whether this group backing was for the betterment or detriment of the office involved. In the case of the fraternity in question it was to the detriment. This is something Mr. Fred Pike has never done.

To Mr. Miller
Can't you do a little better than that???

To Mr. John Metcalf:
It's not size that counts, but the quality.

Alan Christie

Campus 'Speedsters' Need Slowing Down

To The Editor:
For the past several months, considerable attention has been paid to the dress of the students on campus, the Student Council, and the trash littered grounds we affectionately call "the campus."

Granted these are all worthwhile subjects; however, there is another matter equally deserving of attention; the Speedway type conditions which now exist about the "campus by the Sound". I am glad and somewhat relieved to know that the University does offer an insurance policy to the students in attendance at school. Believe me, we need it.

Any atheists or agnostics should take heed to the power who daily watches over us, here at school. It is truly a miracle that someone has not been severely injured, or killed. Idiots and morons might have an excuse for ridiculous actions; UB students do not!!

The State of Connecticut is attempting to eliminate the many accidents which are associated with speeding. Is the University a separate sovereign state? Hardly. There are little children who daily use the area to get to and from their various schools. Why should they risk death everytime they cross the street? Why not let the warped minds who enjoy racing in their customized junks, go to Indianapolis or suitable areas, but keep them off the streets here.

The Ethics Committee is supposed to be able to play policeman and give out tickets, how about letting them distribute tickets for various infractions so readily seen on campus. They'd have a field day.

Well now to don my suit of armour and attempt to cross the street.

Sincerely,

William D. Stoessel

'Bursar Frustrated' Says Irate Student

To The Editor:

I wonder if the Administration is aware of a distressing situation at the University.

The situation that I am referring to is the tremendous hassle one has to go through when approaching the "iron cage" at Howland Hall while attempting to cash a check.

I believe that the lady behind this cage is suffering from some sort of complex. Every time I approach her, always within the specified hours, her attitude leads me to believe that she is doing me the greatest favor.

After checking with other students, I realize that I am not alone in my feelings. Perhaps she does not care for her job, or does not enjoy her work. If this be the case, I see no reason why she must take out these aggressions upon the students.

My suggestion to the administration is that they remove this "iron cage" and replace it with a more cheerful "front".

Aggravated

Trio Blasts Letters As Trite, Immature

To the Editor:

The Vox Populi section of last week's Scribe seemed to us quite similar to a "Letters to the Editor" strip in the New York Daily News, written with no intelligence, strictly malice.

Theta Sigma, once again, was made microscopic in the eyes of the student body, and John Metcalf's answer showed the inadequacies of American Educational System. Twenty-five or thirty-two, who cares, quality not quantity.

The Scribe editor put Charles Dragonette in his place by merely pointing out blatant misconceptions in his letter.

If Theta Sigma's honorable representatives, who strut about in tuxedos, jackets and ties, and who also occupy a corner of Alumni Hall, were to dress up their Q.P.R. by occupying a corner of the library, maybe they wouldn't go around trying to change the laws to suit their needs, but rather change their needs to suit the laws.

Michael Alpert '60
Thomas Negeh '61
Jerry Schwartz '60

MRS. TOTTEN

(continued from page 5)

Women's Service League there. During a two year absence from the University Mrs. Totten was at the Woodfield Children's Village as a cottage supervisor where she counseled many troubled parents, as well as orphans and children from disrupted homes.

A member of the Faculty Women's Club of the University, Mrs. Totten likes to be here on weekends, particularly when she feels she is needed most for her duties at the Marina dormitory. This is in keeping with her philosophy which is "Keeping active and hard work, is a great healer of sorrow."

Last year Mrs. "T" completed a Spanish course here in order to follow her love of languages. In 1950 she took sociology.

Among her duties, she reads to a blind student for two and a half years and who later graduated from the University.

**You dirty them
We clean them**

**SOUTH END
LAUNDROMAT & CLEANERS**

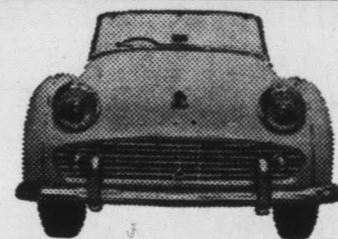
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354 SOUTH MAIN STREET
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Special Classrooms Named For Private, Quiet Study

If you need a quiet place to study, certain campus classrooms are now available, the Office of Student Personnel reported recently.

The rooms that have been cleared for study purposes and the period and days they are available are:

1.	F-102	F-100	F-100	F-100	F-102
2.	F-4	F-102		F-102	
3.	F-100	F-100	F-100	F-100	
4.	F-8	F-100	F-100	F-100	F-8
5.	F-102	F-100	F-100	F-100	F-100
6.	F-6	F-8	F-100		F-6
7.	F-100	F-5	F-100	F-8	F-5
8.	F-6	F-100	F-100	F-4	F-6
9.	F-3	F-4	F-3	F-4	F-100
10.	F-100	F-100	F-100	F-100	
11.	F-1				
12.	F-1	T-103			



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Board of Associates Elect 16 Members

Sixteen new members were elected to the University's Board of Associates at the annual spring meeting held at the Stratfield Hotel.

New members added to the board include: Frank Adriani, president-treasurer of the Silliman Company; John M. Berkowitz, Milton H. Friedberg and Company; Richard P. Bodine, vice-president, the Bodine Corporation; Frank J. Clark, president, the Black Rock Bank and Trust Company; Robert L. Cleveland, Raybestos Division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.; F. Francis D'Addario, president-treasurer, D'Addario Construction Company; Richard E. Evans, manager, pioneering research division, research and development department, Remington Arms Company.

Also, Warren J. Faust, vice president-treasurer, the Bridge-

port Brass Company; Miss Lillian A. Hannon, vice president-secretary, the Ives-Hanson Company; G. Wesley Hubbell, vice president-secretary, City Savings Bank; William L. Lashar, senior vice president, Connecticut National Bank.

Also, Peter M. Lubin, department manager, General Electric Company; Nelson L. North, Jr., assistant vice president, City Trust Company; George S. Oddy, Easton; Maurice W. Reid, works manager, General Electric Company; and Carl R. Switzgabel, vice president-treasurer, Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank.

Dr. George A. Buckhout was re-elected president. Re-elected along with Dr. Buckhout were George E. Quandt, co-ordinator of employee relations, Dictaphone Corporation, vice president and Mrs. Richard T. Staples, secretary. Dr. Arthur C. Sides was elected treasurer.

Elected to the board's executive committee for three-year terms were George D. Stearns and Bernard H. Trager. William W. Hatfield of the Hatfield Insurance agency was elected for a one-year term.

Other executive committee

members include Raymond Har- graves, Dr. Elwood K. Jones and Dr. Theodore E. Steiber.

The Board of Associates of the University is composed of men and women active in the civic, industrial, financial, commercial, professional and social life of the community. Its fundamental purpose is to foster and advance the welfare of the institution and to develop understanding and co-operation between the public and the University. The associates also offer advice and counsel to the University's Board of Trustees.

Specific activities undertaken by the associates each year include the sponsorship of annual Parents Day and Charter Day activities. Members of the group also underwrite the Board of Associates scholarships at the University.

Dr. Buckhout, as did James H. Halsey, president and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University, paid tribute to board members for their "wonderful support of the University of Bridgeport which is becoming more respected and widely known as a vigorous, dynamic urban university."

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DAUER WINS

(continued from page 1)

Buchout, Thomas Cambell, James Demotes, Peter Kaplan, Stewart Lerner, and Philip Or- gen. Sophomore candidates running for the junior class include: Leonard Pierson, Michael Schre- ter, Jack Stewart, Michael War- go, Stanley Mendell, Walter Bur- ling, Richard Gill, Don Kaiser, Mel Klien, Frank Mizak, Jeff- rey Spitalnik, and John Wells.

Junior students running for the senior class were: Nathan Lerner, John Lynch, John Met- calf, and George Muzea. The majority of candidates spoke to the assembly and gave the rea- sons they are running for Coun- cil. The assembly came to a close with the presentation of the outstanding student and athlete awards by Mr. Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Trus- tees of the University.

Voting for the new members of the Council will take place today and tomorrow in the base- ment of Alumni Hall from 9:30 to 2:30. Elections for the Wistar- ia queen will take place at the same time. Students will be re- quired to present their ID cards in order to vote.

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THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

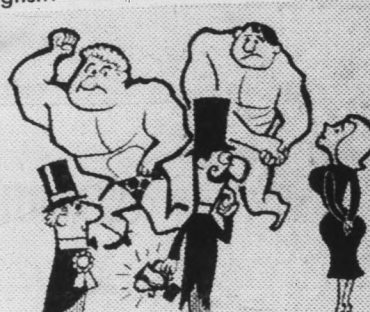
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

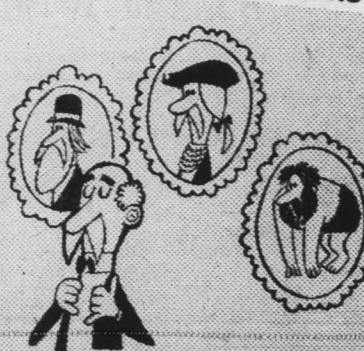
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secre- tary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn- copated beat. The delegates (in Think- lish it's *heprentatives*!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room tem- perature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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